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P. P. E. Terry, of Blackton, in the city Thursday.

forning Joy-the finest cofin Brinkley-at V. V

Miss Fannie Brown is quite this week we are sorry to note. e finest coffee sold in y-Morning Joy-at V. V.

fill. Forbess went to Cotton Monday to remain a few

r photograph work of all go to see Baker, at the an old stand.

Pauline Hende Sunday in the city with rel-For photograph work of all

go to see Baker, at the an old stand. Mrs. Tom Johnson of Marispent Sunday with her cou-

C. H. Pasley. Mrs. Hensley, wife of Red ley, died Saturday and was ied Sunday morning.

Miss Ophelia Stout, of Colt, ted her sister Mrs. W. W. drix during the past week.

-Drop in and see the Augus at new home in the brick, next north of the post office.

Miss Blossom | Chapline of lay and returned the same day.

When you go to Clarendon, your dinner at J. H. Teas' restaurant on Court House

-Will. Manson, of Florida, a

Lace Curtains nicely launderfor only a few cents, by Star nudry. Send to gent at Ex-tes office.

R. L. Ware, of Little Rock, Sunday in the city with returned Sunday

Dr. P. E. Bronte, of Keevil,

No use of talking-that Mor-Joy coffee at .V. V. Allen's talk of the town. Try it if want the finest.

Miss Gussie Weiss, of Memis visiting her friend, Miss nie Grothe. She will remain eek or more.

Miss Fannie Lovejoy passed ugh the city Monday enroute her school at Anderson's el; near Cotton Plant.

-In Clarendon you can get any those nice cold temperance the cream parlor.

-Mr. White a stave contractor former resident of Clarenwas thro' the city Saturday ute to his home in Madison.

-Mrs. Ada Sulcer and child of Palestine, who have visiting the former's aunt. T. H. Howard, returned

-Mrs. W. W. Hendrix and iren have gone to Colt for a or ten days to visit her ther's family. Thus friend H. on the bachelor's list, looking

-Don't waste your money on photographers when you can best work.

-Rev. Ben Cox, of Little Rock ched two interesting, practical mous at the Bantist church Suny forenoon and night to large Preciative congregations. Rev. tris a fine pulpit orator and is to a vocalist of no little ability. t the close of each sermon he dethted his hearers by singing a ong appropriate to the subject

cussed. Come again Rev. Cox. -A GOLD BRICK :- This is the debrated soap that excels all thers for serubbing and heavy bilet purposes. Handled excluvely in Brinkley by V. V. Allen. ave no other. Try it once. ore for your money than any

-- Rev. Brickell reports a sucessful revival in progress at Andrsons chapel.

nen. Be in the swim by buying -Rev. A. B. Forbess went to Zent Saturday for the purpose of

reaching at that place Sunday.

-If your eyesight is defective do not worry any longer, but go at once to N. Harris, fhe new jewcler and optician, who will fit you up with fine eye glasses at only a small cost.

-Miss Vera Brown, having rearned from Wyne reports her nele Mr. Sherrod and wife much uproved. While away Miss Vera had quite an exciting experience which we note elsewhere.

-John Diffey his wife and nother went to Cotton Plant the past week, and spent the day with in outing party near that place. They caught plenty of fish had barbecued meats and enjoyed the day quite heaatily.

LADIES SPECIAL: - Beautify our homes with pretty pictures andsomely framed. Beautiful frames for only a few cents. See the ad of Ladaveze Frame Co., Memphis, in another column. They want a good agent in Brink- J.J. Farrell, cutting up old

-J. L. Henley and family, of Wheatley, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting relaendon visited Mrs. Fred Sapp tives, J. L. is an old subscriber and of course called on the Argus. He has quit raising cotton and is naking a success with corn and

-If you really want your watch to keep correct time, take it to N. mer resident of this place is in the little state of the place is in the little state of the place is in the little state of t makes ho charge whatsoever for any watch he cannot thoroughly repair and regulate.

-Hon. Alex McKnight, of Beebe, the Liberty Party candidate for Governor, spoke in behalf of his party and its principles to a few of our citizens Monay morning. He is an earnest oughtful man, and, though dentified with a party which is at Lem Payne, salary...... on the streets circulating present in the hopeless minority, Tim Shults, salary for July 5.00 et he evinces the bold spirit of " " 2 council meethit in a lick anyhow, and will loubtless gain many votes from emperance people.

Stop that barking by the use of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It arrests the cough, allays irritation of the throat, and relieves congestion of the lungs in a day. It is safe and pleasant to take and never disappoints. 25c and 50c. At Dr. V. E. Sumpter's.

-Considerable complaint has been made recently from several sources in regard to the sanitary onditions prevailing in certain back alleys of our city. It is aserted that before the matter was laced in the hands of the board of health that these conditions vere not allowed to exist for any ength of time without the proper tention, but that the board of alth is somewhat direlict in eir duty.

If you have a watch out of repair which you have given up all hopes of getting repaired, take it to N. Harris, the new jeweler, next door to Leopold's barber ahop. He charges you nothing if he does not fix it.

-The ladies of St. Luke's Episopal church gave an ice cream upper Thursday evening for the enefit of their church. The frozen dainties were tastily and Tyler, Dovey Voines. generously served to the many appy patrons, and the cakes were of so good a quality, as to provoke much comment. The nanagers having given general tisfaction and having received over \$22, express themselves as ighly pleased with the results of heir labors and tender to Mr. Brickell their very hearty thanks for donating the use of his commodious building.

If your child has thin, pale hecks, uncertain appetite and unrestful sleep, it has worms, and curing with strong medicines only makes conditions worse, by irritating its delicate stomach. White's Cream Vermifuge is mild but cer-tain in effect. and is a superior onic as well as a positive worm estroyer. At Dr. V. E. Sump-

The City Council met Aug. 16. at 8 p. m., with Mayor Cameron -War or no war-Allen, seller in the chair. Roll call showed f everything, has a beautiful line the following present: Alderof new style new straw hats for men Garrett, Hale, Mitchell, Mc-Creight and Norman; Mayor Camaron, Marshal Maloney and Clerk Shultz. Alderman Vaccare absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted upon motion of Alder-

Council Proceedings.

man McCreight. A petition by the cotton buyers was presented, asking that Marshal Maloney be appointed City Weigher. Upon motion, this request voted on and Marshal Maoney elected City Weigher.

A communication was received from E. H. McKee offering to put signs at street corners at 10c each for wood and 5e extra for tin.

A letter was received from J. Ballard's Snow Liniment. There is no pain it will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, no wound it will not heal. It will cure frost bites, chilblains and orns. At Dr. V. E. Sumpter's. bid, as it was too late to begin

> The St. L. S. W. Ry. and the action would be best.

> The following accounts were allowed:

boiler..... \$7.50 Reese Bunch, hauling..... " 2 days labor .. A. Davis, work..... A. J. Rody, work..... Jno. Smith, work..... James —, work..... W. D. Pugh, work on culvert..... Cit. Light and Power Co., Tom Harris, hauling ..... A. K. Cameron, salary for July ...... 10.00 A. K. Cameron, costs Bud Polk case...... 1.40

W. E. Maloney, salary for July ..... W. E. Maloney, 2 council meetings ..... W. E. Maloney, costs Bud Polk case..... W. E. Maloney, removing

5 dead hogs.....

\$158.65 Total, A motion was made and carried

authorizing the city clerk to instruct the city officials to comply with section 32 and others in regard to time of filing and making eports.

The ordinance prohibiting persons from killing stock within the corporate limits was read the third time and referred to the ordinance committee.

There being no further business, the council adjourned till the next regular meeting.

ammation and heals. It is dings. prompt in its action and positive in its effect. It is the kind that cures without pain or discomfort. It is for piles only. 50c, Tubes, 75c. At Dr. V. E. Sumpter's.

# Letter List.

LADIES' LIST.

Clair Caline, Etta Houston, Lula Jefferson, Alice Jorden, Minnie Lomax, Everline Mosley, Florence Oxner, Mamie Thompson, Mattie

GENTLEMANS' LIST. Tobe Barry, Peter Briggs, Isaac Briggs, Arthur Character, T. J. Caplena, Fox Douglass, George Hallus, Willie Jarrat, Scott Jones. El . h . Laird, J. L. Mitchell, Sam Owens, Arthur Stanley, Lauamee Spillmon, Ed Simond, J. D. Vanford, John Webb, Zeb. Wotts, Henry Wilson J. W. Whiting, Lee Williams, Sammie West.

Parties calling for the above will please say advertised and pay one cent for the same. W. S. McCullough,

Postmaster. By R. J. Lanford.

tains laundered in the proper dry. Send to Agent at Express Clare ndon Sun Rays.

An accident happened at the ar factory this week which resulted in the log carriage being lost in the river. Efforts to recover it proved unavailing and a new one is being built. The factory is closed down pending

Judge J. S. Thomas has an

crop of fruit. The apples are as large as small walnuts. He has a peach tree now in full bloom. Sheriff Jackson returned from Brinkley Tuesday, where he had

een for a week on account of illness. He looks considerably worsted from his attack of fever. White river is several feet up

and still rising. There was a slight tinge of alarm among those who have low lands in cultivation, but no danger is now apprehend-

Judge T. G. Trice has received a letter from Mrs. Oca E. Gordon, of Allen, Kan., sister of the late John T. Orr, asking that she be given the custody of little Neva. L. R. & M. Ry. has each requested Mrs. Gordon states that she is through their managers that they able and willing to provide for be allowed to put up oil lights at their crossings instead of are light, a motion was made and carried come here immediately if the refering the communications in re- court will give her custody. The gard to lights to the Light Com- expression we have heard is unanmittee with request for recommen- imous in favor of some of Mr. dations, to the Mayor as to what Orr's relatives having the child.

On Aug. 6, a few miles east of here, Gussie Harris fatally stabbed Etta Ashe, both young colored women. Clemmie Mayo, a negro girl and accessory to the 2.50 crime, was arrested and lodged 3.00 in jail, but the Harris woman and 1.75 Willis Goodrich, another acces-1.75 sory, made their escape. Sheriff 1.75 Jackson located Goodrich in Hel-1.50 ena and brought him back Wednesday. Gussie Harris surrendered to the sheriff Friday and is now in jail. They will be given lights for July ...... 50.00 a preliminary hearing Monday 8.50 before Justice Banks.

### Bread of the Nations.

It is a curious and interesting study to compare the various materials which serve the different nations of the world as the basis of their bread. In this country, where good bread, made from spring and fall wheat flour, is within reach of all, rarely a thought is given to the fact that after all, the inhabitants of only a small portion of the earth's surface enjoy such food. In the remoter part of Sweden the poor make and bake their rye bread twice a year and store the loaves away, so that eventually they are as hard a bricks.

Farther north still bread is made from barley and oats. In Lapland oats, with the inner bark of the pine, are used. The two together, well ground and mixed, are made into large, flat cakes, eooked in a pan over a fire. In dreary Kamehatka pine or birch bark by itself, well macerated, pounded and baked, frequently constitutes the whole of the native bread food. The Icelander scrapes the "leeland moss" off the rock and grinds it into flour, which Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment and grinds it into flour, which ives instant relief. It allays in-

In some parts of Siberia, China and other eastern countries a fairly palatable bread is made from buckwheat. In parts of Italy chestnuts are cooked, ground into meal and used for making bread. Durra, a variety of the List of letters remaining in the miller, is much used in the counpost office at Brinkley, Ark. for tries of India, Egypt, Arabia and the week ending Aug. 20.

Asia Minor for making bread. Asia Minor for making bread. Rice bread is the staple food of the Chinese, Japanese and a large

portion of the inhabitants of In Persia the bread is made from rice, flour and milk; it is called "lawash." The Persian oven is built in the ground, about the bottom while the light pulp the size of a barrel. The sides will float and can be thrown out; are smooth mason work. The they should be then sent through fire is built at the bottom and a finer sieve, and after three or kept burning until the walls or four washings can be taken out, sides of the oven are thoroughly spread upon cloths and dried. heated. Enough dough to form a With many seeds it is necessary sheet about one foot wide and to wring them in cloths and thus two feet long is thrown on the remove the surplus water. Many its equipment. Ample facilities bench and rolled until about as persons do not take the trouble to will be provided for the safe and thin as sole leather, then it is wash seeds when growing a few taken up and tossed and rolled for home use, merely scraping baggage, and uniformed represenfrom one arm to the other and them out upon a piece of cloth and flung on the board and slapped on drying them in their pulp. Most the side of the oven. It takes vegetable seeds keep best, after only a few minutes to bake and being thoroughly dried, in a mod-LADIES:-Have your face cur- when baked it is spread out to erately warm, dry place. Paper cool. This bread is cheap (1 cent or cloth sacks will answer to hold manne at least cost, by Star Laun- a sheet); it is sweet and nourish- them if hung up or placed in

apple tree that is bearing a second STERANCIS LESTINE DEB ARCE BRINKLEY PRAIRIE MOROO LEE CLARENDON MTADAMS PHILLIPS CROCKETTS B OINDIAN BAY ST.CHARLES ARKANSAS @ DE WITT MAPOF MONROE COUNTY, ARKANSAS, Showing Adjacent Counties, Count y Sites SHA and River and Railroad Towns. DE BRINKLEY, the Railroad centre of Eastern Arkansas, in the midst of one of the best Cotton, Grain, Grass and Fruit Growing Countries in the Union, abounding with the best Bottom and Up-Lands, Timber and oread" from Armenia is made ITEMS OF INTEREST. with proper sanitary arrangements and without additional charge, by from clover seed, flax or linseed Revenue collectors in Carroll

NOVE OF BRINE POYES POST IN (6)

meal, mixed with edible grass. In the Molucca islands, the starchy pith of the sago palm furnishes a white, floury meal. This is made up into flat, oblong loaves, which are baked in curious little ovens, each being divided into oblong cells to receive the loaves.

Bread is also made of roots in some parts of Africa and South America. It is made from manioe tubers. These roots are a leadly poison if eaten in the raw state, but make a good food if properly prepared. To prepare it Gage, Bliss, Day and Alger will for bread the roots are soaked for resign their places in the cabinet several days in water, thus wash- in the near future. ing out the poison. The fibers are picked out, dried and ground into flour. This is mixed with milk, if obtainable; if not, water s used. The dough is formed into little round loaves and baked in hot ashes or dried in the sun. -Sanitary Record.

# Cleaning Wet Seeds.

For preserving seeds in fleshy fruits they should be placed in parrels to sour. In the place of eucumbers, melons, etc., the interiors only are scraped out. In from 30 to 100 hours, fermentation will have advanced sufficiently to admit of the ready separation of pulp from the seeds. The mashed fruit is placed in coarse sieves and suspended in tubs of water. The seeds will drop to them if hung up or placed in during the encampment for sleep-boxes, where mice cannot get at ing purposes may have them con-A specimen of the "hunger them .- Farm and Home.

Co. on Aug 5th, raided an illicit distillery located three miles south west of Dry Fork and twenty-four miles from Berryville. It was operated by Enoch Tults and Otis McQuirter, both of whom were captured and taken before the commissioner at Favettville. The still was destroyed with 75 gallons of whiskey, five wash tubs of 300 gallons each, 400 gallons of mash and 800 gallons of beer.

It is rumored that Secretaries

# A Grand Trip.

For the 32d Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republie, at Cincinnati, Ohio. September 5th-10th, 1898, the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway offers special inducements to the Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps.

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thor cars desiring to occupy them veniently placed and easy of access Sept. 7.

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